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100 attend B.I.A. meeting

\$118,000 will complete project in Minden's downtown

by Cliff Burke

MINDEN — The business people here took a giant step towards getting a Business Improvement Area underway in the County Seats core area when they came out in force last Tuesday evening to a special meeting called by Township council.

Over 90 percent in attendance were from the downtown core and came to hear how the BIA could be started, costs involved and to see the proposed master plan for the beautification of Minden.

On hand at the meeting that commenced with a social hour, followed by dinner, were the Ministry of Housing, Ministry of Natural Resources, Totten Sims Hubicki and AHM council.

The meeting got off the ground with a short film examining a number of communities in Ontario who have taken advantage of a BIA program to revitalize their downtown areas. Among the more than 120 communities who have BIA programs are Elmira, Trenton, St. Thomas, Cobourg, Cornwall and Sarnia.

Anatol Sywak of the Ministry of Housing then explained how a BIA is set up. He told the gathering that each BIA can be done to scale and is limited to municipalities of 30,000 and under.

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**Media Day at Minden
 OPP Detachment**

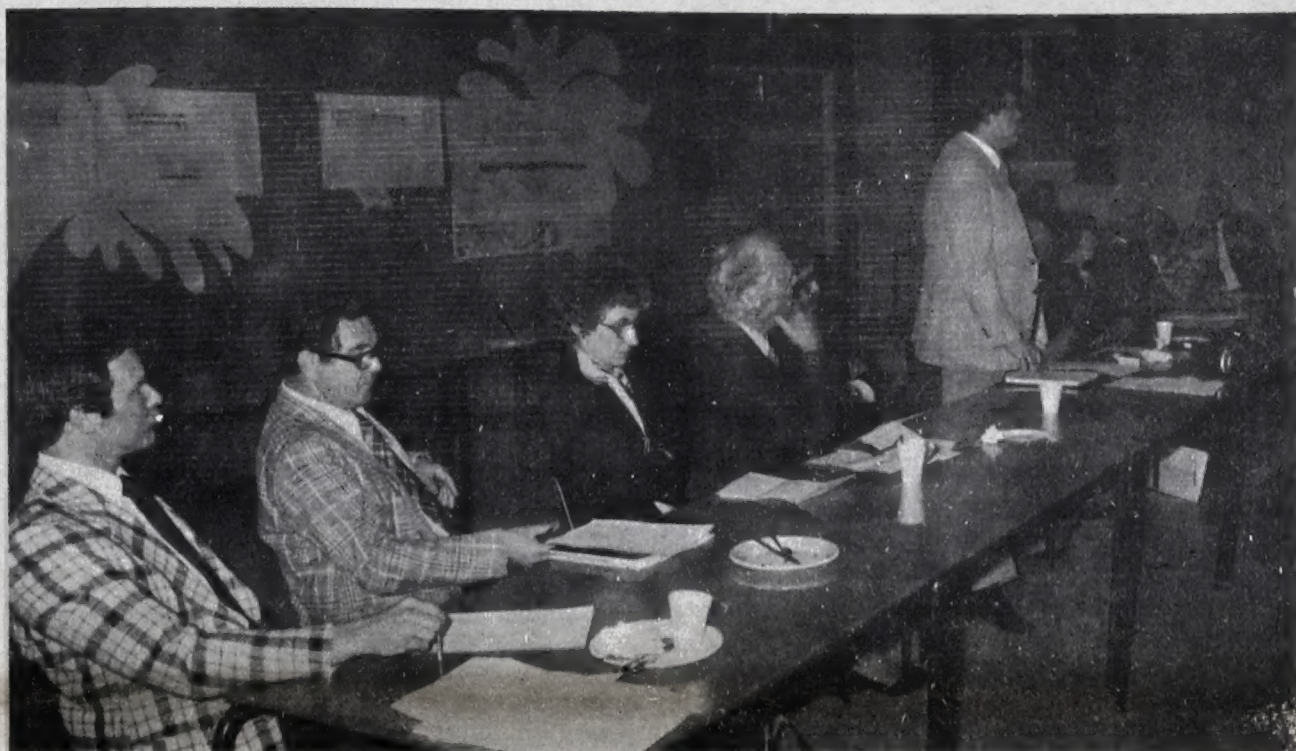
by Cliff Burke

Minden — Sergeant Willam R. Bailly, recently arrived from Midland, Ontario, replacing retired Detachment Commander Sergeant Arnold Bestman, put on a Media Day last Thursday at Minden Ontario Provincial Police Detachment.

"The objective of the OPP is to provide a sensitive, humane, people orientated protection service," said Bailly. "In this regard, we wish to show you some of the equipment that is available. This type of equipment has been used in the County in the past and will continue to be utilized, whenever required."

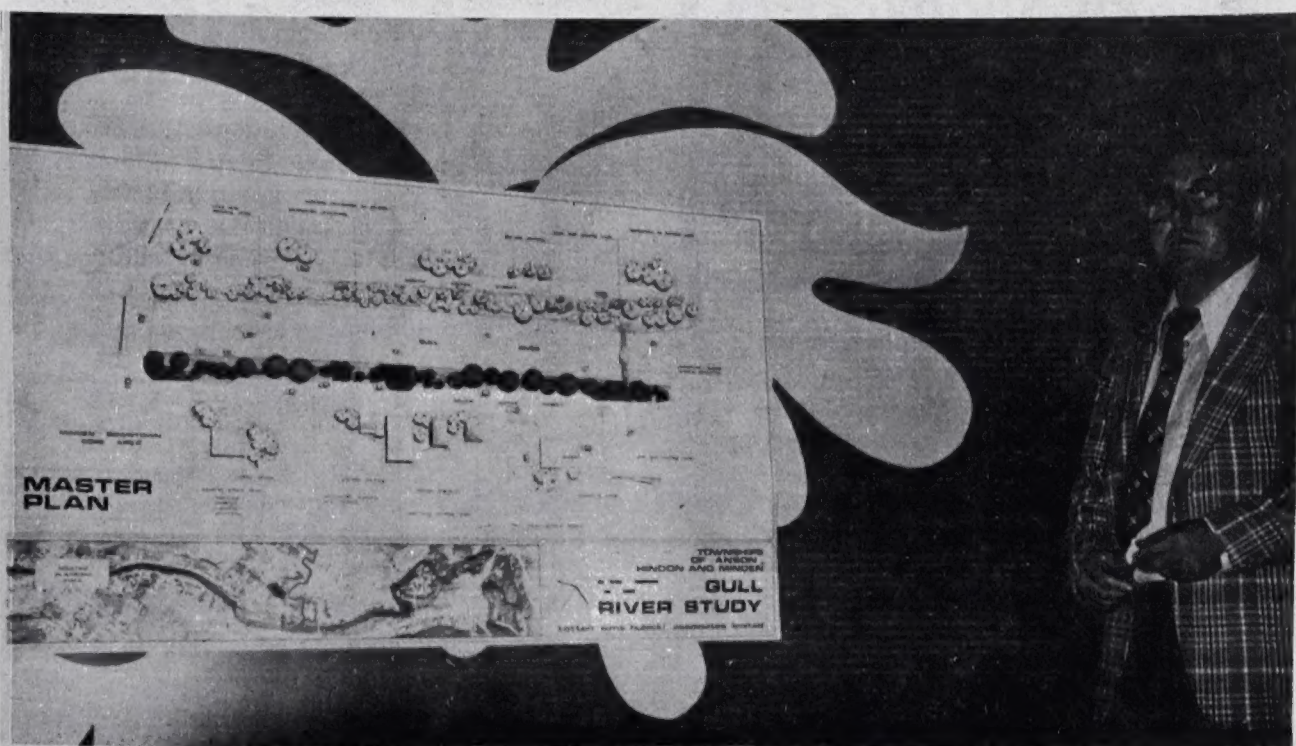
The day began about 10a.m. at the local Detachment, with demonstration of the new ALERT breathalyzer by P/C Jim Solway. This type of breathalyzer is of the portable variety and is the newest system used by OPP in spot checks. If a driver is suspected of having been drinking when he/she is pulled over for a traffic violation, he/she is then asked to blow into this device. If a reading of 99 is shown he or she is then taken to the Detachment where proper reading is done on a Borkenstein 900A breathalyzer. Failure to comply with a breath sample on either of these breathalyzers is an automatic conviction.

See Media Day, page 6



Minden — The Community Centre in Minden was the scene of the second Business Improvement Area meeting in over a month, and the turnout of business people from the downtown core was very gratifying to the head table, that had not only the entire A.H.&M. Council but also

representatives from the Ministry of Housing, Ministry of Natural Resources and Totten Sims and Hubicki. Top photo, left to right, Steven Archibald and Dusan Marvcelt of T.S.H., Lois Bernard and Harry Christian of MNR, Anatol Sywak of M. of H. and MC Stuart Brandon.



Mr. Marvcelt of Totten Sims Hubicki planners and consultants, outlined the improvements to the stretch of road from the main st. bridge to the Brewers Retail

The cost of this proposed plan in the B.I.A. is \$40,000 of which the MNR subsidizes half. The plan includes new sidewalks, road, trees and park benches along the river.

**Major car crash leaves six
 injured, \$9500 in damages**

Haliburton — A two-car collision on Mountain St. in Haliburton on Sunday evening at 6:40 p.m. has left six persons with cuts, bruises and minor fractures.

Loretta Henderson 71, of Haliburton was south-bound on Mountain Street and a 1970 car driven by Edward Brent Titus 19, of RR1 Haliburton was north-bound when they collided on a curve.

Loretta Henderson and her husband Harry 72, were taken to Haliburton Hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises and Mr. Hend-

erson was kept over night for observation.

Titus and his three passengers were also taken to Haliburton hospital. Riding in Titus car were Vicki Smith, 17 Shannon Smith, 14 and Philip Mac-Key, 17 all of Haliburton.

Police report the Henderson's 1973 car was damaged for \$4,000 while the Titus vehicle recieved \$5,500 in damages. Both vehicles were towed to Curry Motors. Police also report that charges are pending in the mishap. investigation by P/C Brian Dunham.

Pharmacy breakin nets \$400

HALIBURTON — For the third time in less than a month, a Haliburton County pharmacy has been broken into and a quantity of drugs stolen.

Sometime between Saturday, April 26 and Sunday April 27th, Cauldron Pharmacy suffered its second breakin within the last 30 days. The drug store was entered by removing an outer window and smashing an inner window, causing some \$40 in damage. The culprit or culprits then made off with \$400 in selected drugs. Investigation is being conducted by PC Jim Solway.

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B.I.A. MEETING

To form a BIA in Minden, he said that 66 per cent of the businesses in the downtown core must be for it, and have at least two-thirds of the tax assessment. Once this is accomplished a petition is sent to municipal council to pass a bylaw to commence with a business improvement area which in turn will tax all businesses in the core, including professionals. Council then appoints the BIA board of management and the terms of office would coincide with the terms of the council members.

Once this BIA is set up, then the businesses themselves decide on what their budget is to be. A proposal was handed out to all 53 businesses in the proposed BIA core, (Main Street from the fruit market to the dentist office and from the bridge to the Brewer's Retail outlet) at this meeting and were asked to fill in the budget they would be willing to fund. The proposals were \$5,000 or \$10,000 over one year or \$100,000 or \$150,000 over 10 years.

MAIN STREET REVITALIZATION —

The Ontario government offers a Main Street Revitalization program providing there is a BIA in the city or town. They offer a maximum of \$150,000 at a flat 10 percent interest rate over a ten year period. However, even if a BIA was secured for Minden, this program would be unavailable due to the absence of an official plan in the County.

Stephen Archibald, engineer for Totten, Sims, Hubicki then addressed the gathering, outlining the improvements needed in the downtown core.

He stressed the need for improvement in the streets along the core, the structural problems with the sidewalks and problems with proper drainage.

STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

An informative meeting was held at the Dorset Community Hall, Wednesday, April 23rd to discuss the matter of acid rain and its impact on the lakes.

Sponsored by the Water Resources Branch of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, the meeting was well attended by concerned people from the surrounding areas. Stanhope was represented by councillors Harry Davis and Elvin Johnson accompanied by this writer.

Dr. T. Brydges addressed the meeting and provided those present with an instructive outline of the work being carried out by the Ministry and its employees in this area. Questions from the people were answered by Dr. Brydges or by representatives of the other ministries in attendance.

Dr. Brydges emphasized the need for abatement of pollution through control at the source, and for the serious need for an international agreement between Canada and the United States to limit emission of atmospheric pollution by control at the source. It is Dr. Brydges contention that abatement and control at the source of the pollution must be the prior consideration if the problem of acid rain is to

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and better parking facilities in the village.

The proposed plan suggests reconstruction of the bridge over the Gull, two driving lanes and two parking lanes on the Main Street, the road leading to the IGA widened, however through the downtown core the road would be narrowed to facilitate wider sidewalks that may be colored and other amenities such as streetlighting, shrubs, trees, park benches and trash containers.

He outlined a total expenditure of \$395,000 to cover the reconstruction of the roads and sidewalks. However, the BIA would only be responsible for the sidewalks in their budget (\$40,000) as the Township is responsible for roads (\$355,000). The incorporation of the amenities would amount to \$98,000 which includes \$29,000 for brick sidewalks, \$52,000 for new streetlighting, \$7000 for trash containers and \$11,000 for park benches.

Mr. Dusan Marvcelt of TSH then explained the cost and proposed plans for the riverbank. The total being 40,000 of which a subsidy of 50 percent is paid by Natural Resources.

This left a total of about \$118,000 for the entire project according to the master plan. With AH&M budgeting \$25,000 this year to improvements to the core, it would seem that the budget for \$100,000 would be the logical move. Reeve S. G. Nesbitt told the audience that if the businesses in the core were to budget the right amount, the whole plan could conceivably be completed by the spring of 1981.

With questionnaires and survey's handed out at the meeting's conclusion, the answer as to whether there will be a BIA in Minden will be known within ten days. From the reaction of those in attendance it seems that there will be.

to brought under proper control.

Liming has its place, but the studies now being carried out will help to make sure that application of lime will be done under conditions, and in those areas where the desired result is most likely to be achieved.

Stanhope tennis enthusiasts will have noticed by now that their calls for the nets to be put up have had results, thanks to volunteers from the recreation committee. We believe that a record of users of the courts throughout the season might prove to be helpful in the future should there be an effort to obtain funds for improvements to the courts. Being able to prove the use being made of the facility is a necessity if funds are sought.

Anyone driving along the North Shore road at the entrance to the township sand pit may have noticed the new fence posts going up at the entrance to the pit. Mr. Marvin Brown tells us that this is part of a plan which will eventually see the present dilapidated storage structure torn down and replaced by a more pleasing and useful building. Something more pleasing to the eye will indeed be a welcome change.

The Stanhope Day committee for 1980 has been formed with Mrs. Anne Barker as chairperson, and with the weekend of July 26 and 27th at the dates for the event. While it is too early to have a program firmed up, the committee is said to be planning on expanding on last year's Stanhope Day.

We are pleased to read that "George Hector" has been accepted into membership of the MCBTWTS since George's solemn and taciturn presence is bound to have a strong and beneficial influence on the deliberations of the membership. We have learned that Welch's Store will be returning to the former management during the coming week (April 28th.)

Don Mills man injured when truck rolls down bank

The Minden Detachment of the OPP report the following activity for the period of April 21-27. Staff investigated four reportable and two non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 73 general occurrences.

On Friday morning, a Don Mills man was charged with failing to wear a seat belt assembly and suffered minor injuries when his pickup truck rolled down an embankment on the Watts Trail in Have-lock Township.

Ian D. Cainer 23, was eastbound when his pickup left the road and rolled. Police have set damages to the truck at \$3000. PC Gary Chapman.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Ontario budget helps small business grow, holds tax line, aids senior citizens

No tax increases, new benefits totalling \$75 million for pensioners, and \$50 million in tax cuts and incentives for small businesses were included in the 1980 budget unveiled by Ontario Treasurer Frank S. Miller.

As well, the budget proposes a number of tax reductions to encourage energy conservation and research and a 12.4 per cent increase in provincial grants to municipalities and school boards which, the treasurer suggested, should keep municipal tax increases below the modest jump which took place last year.

Mr. Miller's second budget was the first Ontario budget since 1970 which did not include a tax increase.

Mr. Miller said the government will table a discussion paper on interest rates in May outlining alternatives available "to deal with this pressing situation" with special attention to be paid to the farming community.

After pointing out the interest rate question must be dealt with as a national problem, the treasurer said in preparing the interest rate discussion paper "the province will review its own programs for farm support. We are prepared, if necessary, to take independent actions to assist the farming community in Ontario."

Pensioners who pay property taxes, directly or through rent, now will receive up to \$500 in annual assistance directly from the province, Miller told the legislature. Pensioners will also receive a new sales tax grant of \$50 each year, both benefits becoming effective this fall.

Starting next month, Ontario will offer additional help to low income senior citizens by increasing payments under the Guaranteed Annual Income System (GAINS) by up to \$10 a month for a single person and up to \$20 a month for

a pensioner couple.

Under the new property tax program "about one-half of our senior citizen homeowners and renters will have all their property taxes refunded by the province," Miller said. Overall, this means 63 per cent of property taxes paid by pensioners will be offset by Ontario.

This program replaces the existing property tax credit program for people aged 65 and over. Next year, pensioners will receive one cheque in the fall and, in 1981, they will get two payments to correspond with their interim and final tax bills. The program costs \$214 million — some \$39 million more than the current tax credit program.

All pensioners this year receiving the Old Age Security pension will receive a direct annual grant of \$50 replacing the sales tax credit program.

Under the new program, which adds \$9 million in assistance, pensioners will no longer have to fill out an income tax form in order to receive their property and sales tax credit benefits.

Mr. Miller said Ontario was able to afford this assistance to pensioners "because of our effective management of provincial spending. Our restraint program has paid dividends and we are redirecting them to our elderly citizens."

In announcing a new investment tax credit for small business, Miller said, "the credit will be equal to 20 per cent of the purchase cost of depreciable assets for use in Ontario." The maximum credit in any one year for any individual small business will be \$3,000.

The treasurer estimated the tax cut will put an additional \$30 million into the hands of small business in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"For many entrepreneurs this will make a real difference in their ability to build up their businesses and fur-

ther strengthen investment in Canadian business."

As well, the treasurer said the capital tax for small business will be reduced again this year. Corporations with taxable capital of between \$100,000 and \$1 million will now only pay a \$100 flat tax. Under this program, which will cost the government \$20 million in reduced revenue this fiscal year, those corporations with taxable capital of up to \$100,000 will continue to pay \$50.

Miller said he was pleased with the success of the small business development corporation (SBDC) he introduced last year and proposed a new set of improvements.

Pension funds and credit unions now will be eligible to receive SBDC grants, he said, and this will expand the supply of funds potentially available for investment in small business.

In changing the minimum capital requirement for an SBDC to \$100,000 instead of \$250,000, Miller said he had "adopted this proposal in response to a number of submissions, particularly on behalf of small businesses in northern Ontario."

In addition to manufacturing and tourism, small business development corporations will now be able to invest in book publishing, and research and development.

The treasurer also eased the requirements for eligible investment which may be undertaken by small business. Miller proposed an increase in the compensation to retail sales tax collectors to a maximum of \$1,000 from \$700.

Last year the Ontario government was able to reduce its deficit \$494 million below the original target. In the current fiscal year revenues are estimated at \$16,172 million and expenditures at \$17,121 million resulting in a deficit of \$949 million.

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Many pensioners fail to re-apply for C.I.S.P.

Some 31,000 old age pensioners in Ontario are going to find their pension cheques considerably smaller this month simply because they failed to re-apply for federal Governments Income Supplement by the March 31, deadline.

According to officials from Health and Welfare Canada's Income Security Program, those who failed to re-apply will receive the basic Old Age Security payment of \$186.80.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement rate for a single person is \$153.35, and \$127.51 each for married pensioners. The supplement is in addition to the basic pension.

"We have just about everything possible in an effort to alert those who failed to re-apply," said W. A. Wright, Assistant Director General of the program "We sent out two separate reminders. In addition we undertook extensive media promotion in an all-out effort to reach all these people," he said.

There will be one final effort to reach those who failed to re-apply. The Department will send out one more application form to them, about April 28.

"The people who receive these applications must fill them out and return them immediately, even if

Pensioners who return the application will be they had sent one in previously," Mr. Wright said. reinstated and get retroactive pay. Those who do not will be removed from the rolls, Mr. Wright stressed.

The last and final mailing will contain an application form, a guide for completing the form and return envelope.

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Council accepts Terrelac Prop. revised plan of subdivision

MINDEN — On Wednesday, April 23, the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden met in the municipal chambers for the 9th time this year. The following business was conducted.

Mr. E. Hodsoll attended council and after some discussions on the April OMB hearing into Terrelac Properties subdivision on April 8th, Mr. Hodsoll presented a revised plan with respect to the subdivision

which council approved, to be composed of 25 lots and one park area 2) that on behalf of the township, W. D. Russell is directed to submit this plan to the lawyer; 3) that objectors to the plan should file their comments at the municipal office 4) that council will decide on the case for judgement.

The clerk was directed to prepare forms and request tenders for a 1980 half ton truck for the bylaw department.

At the request of the recreation committee, council agreed to provide top soil to level the baseball diamond.

Council approved a new business to be known as Kathy's Super Nails operating at the rear of New-

ell and McInerney office in compliance with all applicable bylaws and payment of \$150 for a traders license.

Council accepted the tender from Tom Prentice to maintain the Scotch Line Landfill site to Dec. 31, 1980 in the amount of \$2,500 effective May 1st and that a proper agreement be prepared.

Council also passed a resolution restricting certain materials from the land fill site on Scotch Line road namely no brush or wooden materials permitted in the dumpsite.

Council accepted the tender of Boice Motor Sales in Haliburton to supply them with one 48,000 GVW tandem diesel dump truck.

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Scouts 4th annual Festival of Fun, May 15th in Haliburton

On Thursday, May 15 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. the Boy Scouts of Carnarvon, Haliburton, and Minden will hold their 4th FESTIVAL OF FUN night at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Each year an effort has been made to involve as much talent as possible within one evening. This year a number of performers will be in the festival for the first time.

Arrangements have been made for individuals and group performances, such as: choral and small group singing; dancing; recitals; humorous skits; bands; a variety of instrumental music; and gymnastics.

Due to the efforts of many persons the Scout's festival of fun has always been a big success. With your help it can be even more successful this year. We shall sincerely appreciate anything which your organization can do to promote this year's festival. The festival itself is a special Haliburton County event in that it brings together the County's scouting groups, and talented residents, in an evening of good entertainment and fun.

Since the many performers are providing their services with a fee, there will be no admission charge. However, a collection will be taken, and refreshments will be sold. All proceeds will go again to the Haliburton Chapter of Ontario Association for Children with learning Disabilities.

Niagara Falls man charged by Minden OPP with mischief

INGOLDSBY — James A. McCracken 20, of Niagara Falls has been charged by Minden OPP with mischief following a beer bottle throwing incident in the Ingoldsby area.

McCracken had thrown the beer bottle at a parked car owned by Kenneth W. Cizek, also of Niagara Falls. McCracken then drove into the rear fender of the Cizek vehicle and left the scene, having caused about \$200 in damages.

He will now appear in Minden Provincial court May 13th to answer to the charge. PC Boyd Jarvis.



Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — Amazing things happen in the corridors of power. Six months ago, under the Clark Conservative government, Gerald Bouey, head of the Bank of Canada, was telling the cabinet that interest rates had to rise, and there was at least the implied threat that he might resign if the government disagreed.

He convinced the Clark cabinet, although there was great dissent on the issue, and Canada dutifully followed U.S. interest rates upward.

Compare that scenario with the situation in mid March, when U.S. rates again soared upwards. To be consistent, Bouey should have been hammering down the door of the new Liberal Finance Minister Allan MacEachen, to authorize interest rates increases.

What do we find instead? There's this neat little scheme mounted to tie interest rates to the weekly selling price of government bonds, which allows MacEachen and the Liberal government to do a Pontius Pilate act when interest rates go up. The increases will also come in dribs and drabs, rather than hefty lumps, so perhaps the people won't notice.

The government thus abdicates responsibility for setting interest rates, blaming any increases on market

forces. The business community, the foreign investors, don't know where they stand from week to week in interest rates, hence the lenders will err on the high side when negotiating fixed interest loans, or attempt to tie down borrowers to a floating rate to be adjusted with the Bank of Canada rate on a weekly basis.

For the economy, the result of the new interest rate policies could be absolute chaos. For the government, it's a cheap way out politically which may not work, even from an image point of view. Surely Canadians can't be that stupid.

It also means that interest rates in Canada are due for some pretty spectacular increases. Rather than authorize those rate increases, when the Liberals had castigated the Tories for allowing rate hikes, the new government found a way out for the party, leaving the country holding the bag.

Obviously MacEachen and company can see interest rates increasing in a frightening manner, else they would have hung tough with the old system and taken the credit for either holding the line, or bringing about a reduction. That may sound cynical, but anybody who looks on the actions of this government with other than a jaundiced eye simply isn't being realistic.

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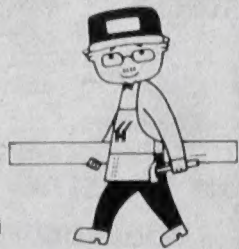
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Credit unions may get relief from omnibus amendments

Consumer minister Frank Drea announced a series of amendments today which would make credit unions more competitive with other financial institutions.

"We have removed some basic restrictions which made it difficult for credit unions to operate in the current volatile economic climate," said Mr. Drea. The introduction of these amendments would put credit unions and caisses populaires on a more equal footing

with the chartered banks and trust companies."

The proposed amendments would allow credit unions and caisses populaires to:

— act as depositories for trust funds of real estate and business brokers, and trustees;

— act as depositories for trust funds held by bailiffs; — make guaranteed loans to students of universities, colleges of applied arts and

technology and other post-secondary institutions in Ontario.

The proposed legislation would also authorize investment by loan corporations, trust companies, insurance companies, and trustees in term deposits of credit unions. The amendments would also permit the Ontario Share and Deposit Insurance Corporation to act as a liquidator in the winding up of institutions under its charge.

Provincial Parks Council issues its fourth report

The fourth annual report of the Ontario Provincial Parks Council has now been released. Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced today.

The report contains recommendations and guidelines resulting from meetings in 1978.

Included are deliberations on the Algonquin Park Master Plan Review, consid-

erations regarding a controversy over a proposed road in Killarney Provincial Park, a proposal for simpler regulations for all provincial parks and the development of park play areas in harmony with their surroundings.

Copies of the report, at 50 cents each, are available from the Public Service Centre, Ministry of Natural Re-

sources, Whitney Block, Queen's Park or the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

The parks council, a 10-member advisory body to the Minister of Natural Resources on provincial park matters, conducts public meetings throughout the province every year.



Georgian Bay Region Hydro win 1979 President's Award

The employees of Ontario Hydro's Georgian Bay Region were recently presented with their President's 1979 safety award for the greatest improvement in safe work performance in Hydro's seven Regions in Ontario.

Shown with the safety award are from the left Al Perttula, Director of Georgian Bay Region, Cal Wilson, Area Manager and Jim Davis, Lineman, both from Hydro's Minden area and Douglas J. Gordon, President of Ontario Hydro.

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Road deaths up slightly over last year

TORONTO—"Seat belt legislation and lowered speed limits introduced in 1976 seem to be doing a fairly good job in reducing the overall number of deaths on Ontario's roads and highways," Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow said today.

"There were 1,800 traffic fatalities in 1975 before these measures came into effect," added the Minister, "and four years later, in 1979, there were 1,560 fatalities—a decrease of 14 percent. And this decline occurred in spite of the fact there are about 18 percent more vehicles using Ontario highways than in 1975.

"Still, that's no reason to pat ourselves on the back, because the number of road deaths in 1979 were 7.6 percent higher than during 1978," said Snow.

Through 1978, 1,450 people died in traffic accidents compared to 1979's total of 1,560.

The number of drivers killed last year was 668, a 7.2 percent increase over the 1978 figure of 623. And 468 passengers died, up a

startling 22.2 percent from 383 in 1978. Although these figures show a substantial increase over 1978, they are 14 percent lower than the in-car fatalities recorded in 1975—1,314 compared to 1,136 in 1979.

Pedestrian fatalities decreased by 3.9 percent from 284 in 1978 to 273.

In addition, fewer motorcycle drivers and bicyclists died in traffic accidents in 1979. Motorcycle driver deaths decreased by 6.2 percent to 75 from the previous year's total of 80; 48 bicyclists were killed in 1979, against 50 in 1978.

"I'm disappointed to see that the overall number of injuries crept up during the past year," Snow said. In 1978, 94,979 injuries were recorded. Last year, this figure grew to 101,321, up 6.7 percent.

"This figure is even higher than in 1975 when approximately 4,300 fewer injuries were recorded," Snow added.

In 1979, driver and passenger injuries increased substantially; driver injuries were up from 46,593 to 50,618; passenger injuries

Mainstream Canada

Will that be cash or ...?

By W. Roger Worth

The burgeoning use of credit cards seems to have reached a crescendo, which is probably a good thing.

As a result of consumer credit restrictions in the U.S., many smaller businesses have already stopped accepting plastic money and bigger retailers and hospitality related businesses are joining the trend.

With high interest rates, it's only a matter of time until the same thing happens in Canada.

Roger Worth is Director,
Public Affairs,
Canadian Federation of
Independent Business.

A couple of examples of belt tightening in the U.S. In Florida, many major restaurants have outlawed the use of cards and some franchised service station operators have even stopped accepting the plastics issued by their multinational parents.

The reason for the change in policy, particularly among smaller businesses: firms accepting credit cards pay a percentage of each transaction to the institution that issues the card.

increased by 5.1 percent from the 1978 figure of 34,578 to 36,332.

Injuries to bicyclists and motorcycle drivers were also on the rise with the number of bicyclists injured up to 3,198 in 1979 from 2,961 in '78, an increase of eight percent. The number of motorcycle drivers injured increased by 6.2 percent from 3,453 to 3,667.

There was also a slight increase in pedestrian injuries from the 1978 total of 6,314 to 6,436.

The total number of accidents increased by 5.8 percent over 1978, 197,196 in 1979 compared with 186,363.

"We should be thankful that seat belts and lower speed limits have prevented

In Canada, for example, the bank-backed Visa and Master Charge promoters charge businesses 2% to 6% for the service. Naturally, smaller firms pay the highest percentages.

In addition, the financial institutions receive 21% interest on accounts that aren't paid within 30 days.

Smaller Canadian businesses forced to pay card promoters \$6 on a \$100 purchase are in a bind. They feel obliged to offer the same convenience as larger retailers, even if they have to pay the money out of their own pockets.

Little noticed in the debate over the use of plastics is the fact that cash customers are subsidizing the army of credit card users.

When a customer pays cash, there is no kickback to Visa or Master Charge. When a card is processed, the business loses 2% - 6% on the transaction. So overall prices must be higher to maintain profitability.

Perhaps it is time Canadians took a second look at the so-called "cashless society." It may be as highly overrated as the Edsel when it first hit the market.

many road deaths and moderated injuries, but that's not enough," said Snow. "All motorists, truckers, bikers and bicyclists must work harder at driving carefully and concentrate on what's happening around them, because we know only too well that driver error is the greatest problem we face every time a vehicle is in use in this province.

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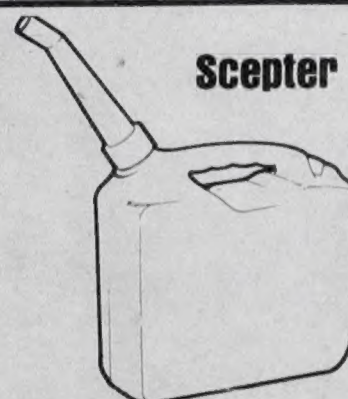
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MEDIA DAY

A demonstration of the latest diving equipment was displayed by P/C Barry Conneily, Diving Master. A Selective Enforcement Control vehicle from Peterborough was also on hand. There are no lights on this vehicle, if parked on the side of the highway, it appears to be just another car. However, it is fully equipped with radar and is used, according to P/C Rick Sundberg, in problem traffic control and accident frequency areas.

At approximately 11 a.m. the media watched a demonstration by PC Paul MacNeil and his german shepherd, Scout. First, MacNeil hid three caches of drugs on the front of the Detachment, in the lawn, under a motorcycle helmet, on a window ledge and under a shrub. Scout had all three caches within two minutes. Len Armino of CHEX-TV News was then given a revolver with two blank cartridges. At a command from MacNeil he drew the gun from under his coat and fired the two shots at the feet of the dog. Instantly, Scout lounged at Armino and had him up against the wall. When he dropped he gun, Scout backed off.

Armino, Bill Fletcher, CHEX cameraman and this reporter then headed into the wild blue yonder in the OPP's Bell Jet Ranger helicopter, piloted by staff Sergeant Bob Abra, a 25 year veteran of the force. The copter flew the media team over the county, first to Gull Lake to photograph the Detachments new marine boat, an 18' Starcraft, powered by a Volvo inboard-outboard engine. This boat will be used extensively this year for safety checks of boating vacationers, diving missions, drowning investigations and patrolling the cottage areas during the spring and fall months.

The copter then participated in a mock car chase on the Minden bypass involving the above mentioned selective enforcement control vehicle.

Then it was back to the detachment where we found the day extremely interesting and gave new insites into the work our local men in blue carry out 24 hours a day here in Haliburton County. Hopefully more of these media days are set up in the



OPP Bell Jet Ranger II

future. This detachment will be using radar which will see extensive use during the weekends. It is hoped that traffic patrols and the use of radar will help curtail speeding violations, making the highways safer for all drivers. It is intended to combine this action, with more frequent spot checks, which will be directed toward the monitoring of seatbelt usage and the drinking driver.

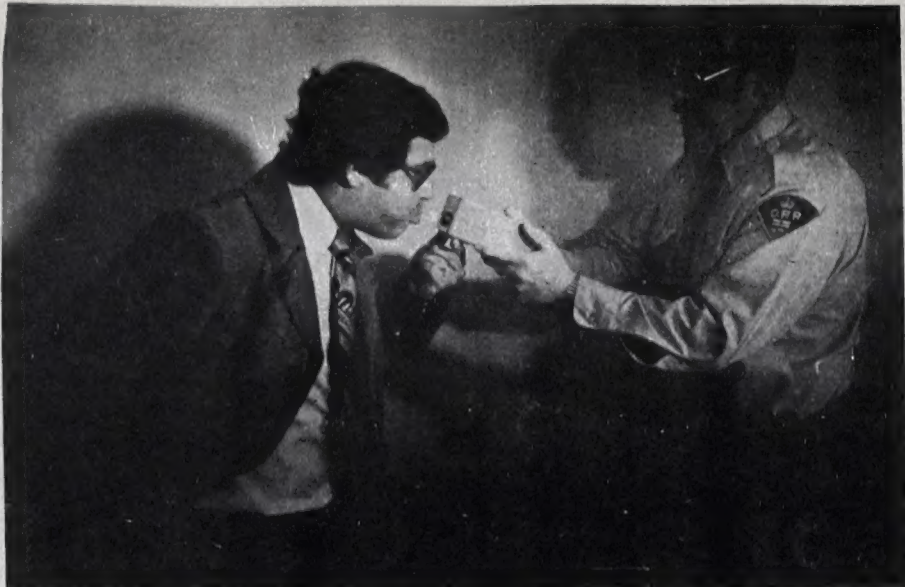
The ALERT roadside tester in conjunction with the Borkenstein breathalyser at the detachment, will be used by vehicle and marine patrols to combat in-

cidents of impaired driving on both the roads and lakes in the area.

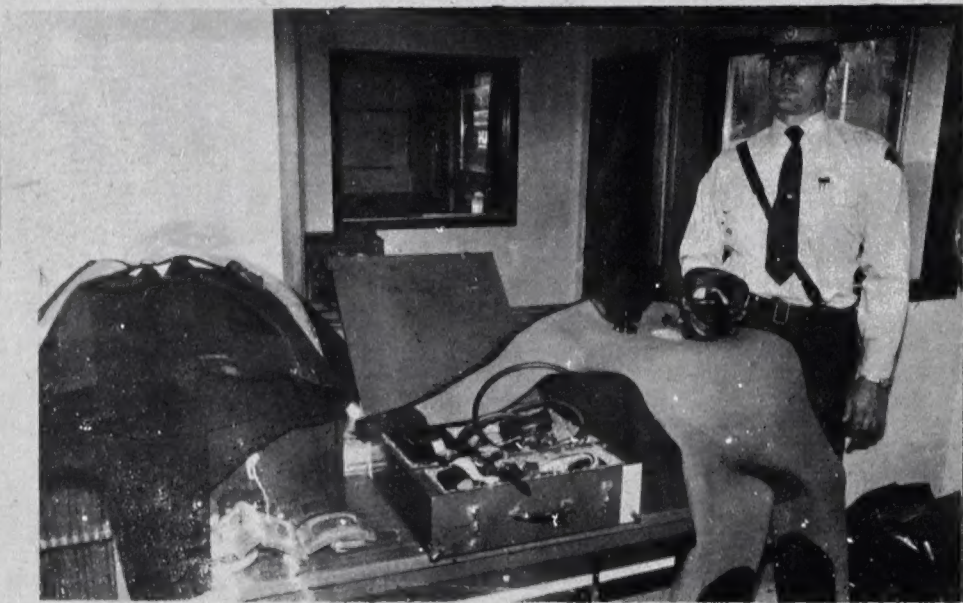
OPP are determined to do everything possible to ensure the highways and lakes are safe and accident free. Patrols are being stepped up in this regard along with a preventive role in regards to checking properties with special emphasis on seasonal dwellings. With the summer quickly approaching and the increase of traffic and persons in the county, the OPP wants to ensure that everyone has a safe and enjoyable time.



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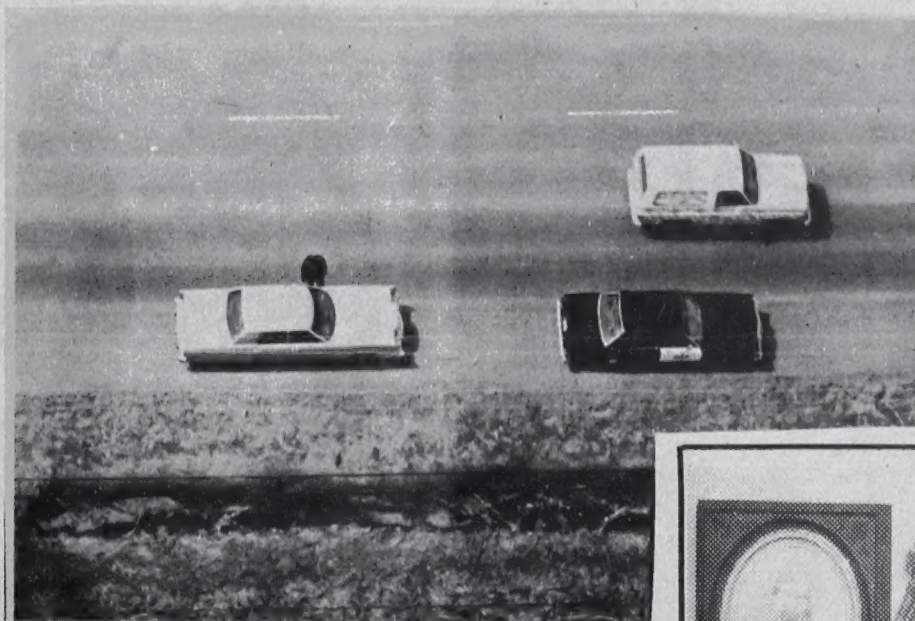
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Len Arminio surrenders to Scout after staging as gunman



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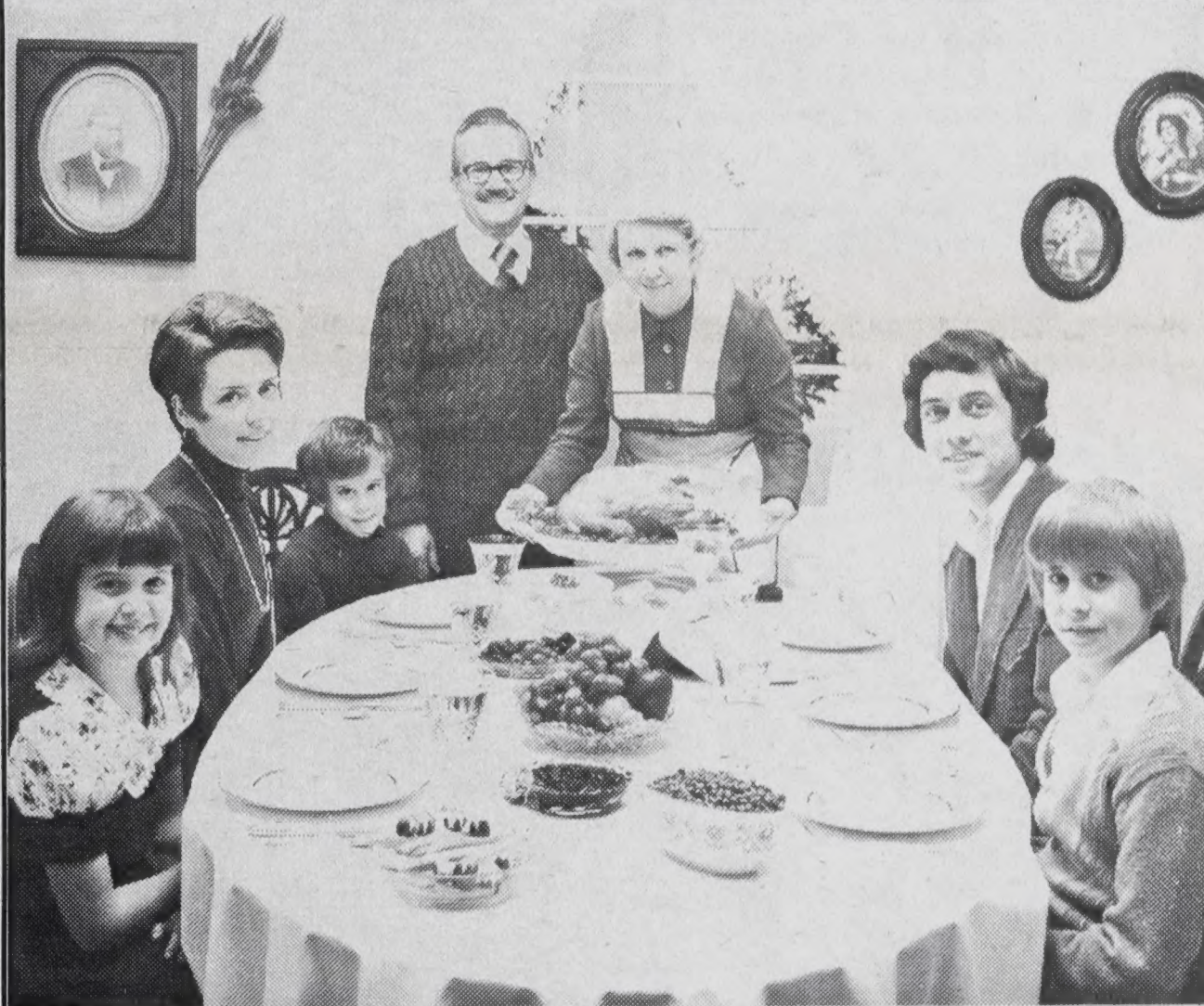
Minden OPP receive new Starcraft 18 foot boat

23 officers at OPP Detachment two more arriving soon

Minden — Before the end of May of 1980, the Minden OPP Detachment will have a staff increase of two Constables which will ten bring the Detachment compliment to 25 officers. The Detachment Commander is Sgt. William Bailey, formerly of Midland. Under Bailey there are three Corporals and 19 Constables at present.

Every officer at the Detachment in Minden is qualified in atleast one area of police investigation. There is one qualified criminal investigator, one Court Officer, five breathalyzer operators, seven marine operators, two scuba divers, ofwhich one is the District dive master for this Region, three have search and rescue training, one has survival training course, one is a drug expert, one Community Services Officer and one constable is presently taking a course on gambling investigation.

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On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Who has the most hits in major league baseball over the past five seasons? George Brett. Yes, that's right, George Brett.

Brett, the Kansas City third baseman, is one of three players to collect more than 1,000 hits since 1975. With 1,077, Brett led by 42 hits over runner-up Peter Rose (1,035). Steve Garvey is third with 1,008.

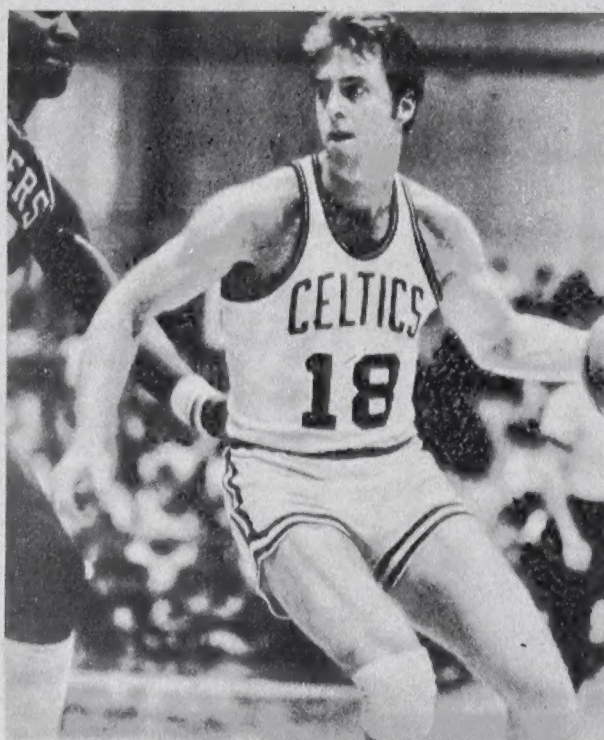
Such figures — supplied

by the office of the Commissioner Bowie Kuhn — indicate just who are the most consistent stars in baseball.

For instance, Mike Schmidt, the Philadelphia slugger, holds the top spot in homers since 1975. He hit 180 home runs over the last five seasons. Schmidt had five more than Dave Kingman of the Cubs, six more than George Foster of Cincinnati and nine more than Jim Rice of Boston.

Rice, with 570 runs batted in, led in that department. Four players averaged better than 100 runs batted in a year over the last five seasons: Rice is followed by

Sports View



DAVE COWENS is one of the keys to the 1979-80 success of the Boston Celtics. The vet center-forward helped rookie teammate Larry Bird make a bright debut.

George Foster (566), Greg Luzinski (527) and Garvey (513).

On the mound, it is Jim Palmer's 96 wins that top the standings for the last five years. And Nolan Ryan's 1,557 strikeouts are tops.

Palmer, despite a 10-victory season in 1979, led by seven victories over Carlton from 1975 through 1979. Ryan's edge is sizeable in strikeouts over a new Houston teammate, J.R. Richard. Phil Niekro and Tom Seaver also fanned better than 1,000 batter in the last five years.

Among the currently

active players ranking high in post World War II statistics (1946 to 1979) are: Rose (second in hits to Hank Aaron, 3,771 to 3,372), Carl Yastrzemski (sixth in hits with 3,009, sixth in RBIs with 1,613), Willie McCovey (sixth in home runs with 520, ninth in runs batted in with 1,539) and Willie Stargell (ninth in home runs with 461).

Among active pitchers, Gaylord Perry — before this season — ranks third in victories and first in strikeouts since World War II — with 279 wins and 3,141 whiffs. Warren Spahn is the leader with 363 wins. Seaver's 235 victories are good for 10th place.

The post World War II era also features active strikeouts pitchers Ryan (third with 2,909), Seaver (fourth with 2,887), Ferguson Jenkins (seventh with 2,770) and Don Sutton (10th with 2,524).

The statistics for the last 10 years show Rose leads in hits, Stargell in home runs, Johnny Bench in RBIs, Palmer in victories and Ryan in strikeouts.

Getting drunk is easy. It's getting sober that causes problems.



Samantha
READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are practical and chock full of common sense. You like your luxuries, but you know how to save, too. You speak your mind, and, while you may not be very tactful, you are honest! You are stubborn, sociable, love your family and enjoy all manner of beautiful things.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Tend to housekeeping matters early in the week, Aries, and expect a bit of company. Then, romance and creativity shine with equal glows. You're always coming up with great ideas, babel Days vamoose with lots of vigor.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Just because you have the practicality of an earth sign, it doesn't follow that you're staid and stodgy, Taurus. Not by a long shot! You're sweet, sensual, and downright sexy. Celebrate your birthday with joy, angel.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Financial matters are accented. Avoid lending or borrowing, Gem. Then, an offer is made, and you show your flair socially. Finally, don't meddle and avoid speaking of private issues 'til you've checked for eavesdroppers.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Open your mental windows and let the sunshine in. Sweep away doubts and proceed with confidence, Moonbaby. Friendships are highlighted and both your goals and your piggybank receive a boost. Days close with confab.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Privileged information and behind the scenes activity could get your week off to a somewhat stealthy start, Leo. Enlist a willing friend and make the most of what you've learned. Days glide to gilded finale.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Invitation to boogie meets with your approval. Take your pith helmet along, too, as side trip of exploration is probable, Virgo. Later, be careful not to judge a certain person prematurely. Week tiptoes by.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): The sooner you apply the elbow grease, Libby, the sooner you'll be finished. And, no, you can't sneak out the back door and forget about it. Later, though, you can party 'til all hours. Finally, rest. You need it!

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Someone you know has new and exciting facets, Scorp. Not to mention hidden depths to plumb! Don't miss your chance to find them. Later, carry your hat pin; it's great for deflating overblown egos! Expect cheery fini.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): You can't rest on your laurels and you can't sit back and be the brains behind the brawn. Sorry about that, Saj. I truly don't like to have to mention that four letter word, w-o-r-k, to you. Up and at 'em, babel!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): It's your time to shine, Cappy. Discover new creative outlets. Explore the beauty that is all around you. You'll have even more fun if you pick a partner to share your adventure with you. Enjoy, sweetheart!

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): You are such a free spirit, Aquari, that you don't feel very comfortable with feelings of possessiveness. However, there they are; and they're not necessarily bad at all. This lesson from Venus can be enlightening.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Cupid beckons, Pisces, and you're more than ready for fun and frolic. Then, use your past experience to help you handle a tricky situation. Latter days see meetings, calls and several decisions to make.

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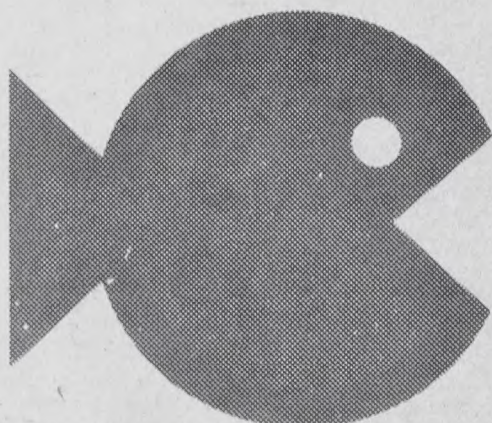
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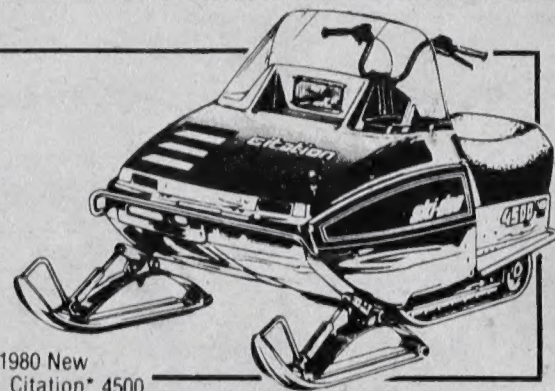


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President's message to Minden Curling Club members

by Jim Garbutt

MINDEN — Another year of curling has passed and most members are aware of the fact it will be our last in the old club. It has been a successful year financially considering we had a few difficulties in the beginning getting the ice plant operational. It was necessary to buy a new brine pump and pressure control switch which amounted to an expenditure in excess of \$2000. It was touch and go for a while, but thanks to J. O. Jackson we were able to have ice ready for Nov. 1, 1979.

The existing building has been found structurally inadequate and that's the reason we will not be in it next year. The Ministry of Labour is the governing body over public use buildings and therefore due to consultants' reports, they have closed the premises for winter use.

The building committee has made giant steps towards having a new rink for the community. At the present time the Wintario application is being processed and tenders will be called around May 1st. The new rink will have four sheets of ice with a lounge area and basement. It is to be located near the Community Centre in the top parking lot area. Further discussion on the new rink will take place at the general meeting on May 7th in the municipal office council chambers. Please show your interest by attending.

A fund raising drive has begun with our 50-50 draw underway. Bob Austin has looked after this draw and all 300 books of tickets were sold. Al Mayo has accepted the position of fund raising chairman and will be selecting people for this committee. It is important for everyone to get behind this project and work toward our goal.

The club held two bonspiel's this year. The Winter Carnival speil had eighth teams entered and the Hiram Walker Straw and Stone had 12 teams. Maybe next year with four sheets of ice we can have some bigger speils and concentrate on some that are of a less competitive nature.

The scheduling committee tried something new this year going with three schedules. Most people I've talked to were not too excited about the way it worked out, but it was an experimental idea. If anyone has any suggestions I would like them to write them down and they could be discussed at the general meeting in May.

We will be sending out a questionnaire regarding committee appointments for 1980-81. Please be sure to send it back. This year we would like to get more of the general membership involved at the committee levels.

Finally, I would like to thank a man who really devotes himself totally to the club. Herb Gill looks after our bar as if it were a business and that's the way it should be. Everything is there when you need

it and if Herb doesn't have it he'll go home and make it. Herb is also the first member to pledge \$1,000 to the new rink. Thanks again, Herb.

I would also like to thank every member of the Minden Curling Club for making it such a good year. It may be corny but there's an old saying that everyone should remember: "it doesn't matter who wins or loses, it's how you play the game that counts."

See you in our new rink next year.



BABY black leopard, Melanie, is playful and cuddly now. However, she's already showing signs of sharp claws to her St. Louis Zoo keeper Ann Gross.

Sun Times city editor wins Greg Clark Award

W. A. Twaddle, city editor of The Sun Times, Owen Sound, was selected 1979 winner of the Greg Clark Outdoor Editorial Writing Award sponsored by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced today.

The winning editorial dealt with the ministry's

1979 fish stocking programs in Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

The annual competition, in honor of the late Greg Clark, Toronto newspaper columnist and humorist, is confined to editorials on outdoor subjects. It is open to staff members of all Ontario newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Twaddle received a \$450 cheque and a miniature

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The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



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Minden Curling Club President, Jim Garbutt (left) joined Dave Dollo (right) in presenting the IGA Trophy to the 1979-80 Mixed league champions on Mr. Dollo's right, Ron Reid, skip, Toos Reid, vice, Ken Fielding, second and Pearl Fielding, lead.



Ron Reid, MC at the 1980 Minden Curling Banquet last week, congratulates the winning men's league champions, the Bob Austin rink. From right to left, Ron Reid, Brent Murdock, Austin and Jim Garbutt. Missing is Ev Rudd from the winning rink.

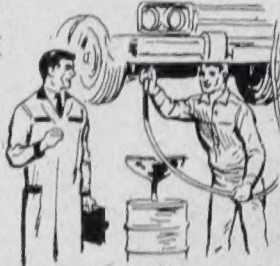
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Minden Curlers hold banquet awards night at Comm. Centre

The 1979-80 Minden Curling Club season came to an appropriate end last Saturday evening, with the annual Banquet and Awards night held at the community centre.

The evening commenced with a social hour, followed by dinner and the award presentations and dance, featuring the music of Jeff Avery.

MC Ron Reid opened the awards presentations by paying tribute to a number of rinks that made outstanding contributions to the local curling scene this past season. Among these teams mentioned was the schoolboy forsome led by skip Doug Cross, vice Paul Madden, second Sean Harrison and lead Shane Blakey. These young curlers advanced to Divisional round in the schoolboy's competition before finally being eliminated from further action.

Mr. Reid also paid tribute to two very fine Ladies rinks which advanced to the division play-

downs this past season as well. This is the second time in three years that teams from the Minden Club had reached and won the divisional playdowns. Members of the teams included; Penny Obee, skip, Toos Reid, vice Pattie Prentice, second and Marie Sanders, lead; Dale Austin, skip, Bev Miller, vice, Lois Titus, second and Marion Anderson, lead.

Following these tributes, the MC got into the business at hand, which was the presentation of the trophies to the Championship rinks in men's, ladies and mixed league action, as well as club pins to the runners-up and series winners.

The most hotly contested division in this year's club was the men's division. The ultimate winners, after the extremely competitive playoffs were the Bob Austin rink. Bob's mates were Jim Garbutt, vice, Ev Rudd and Brent Murdock, lead. The winners were presented with the Ron Wrightman Realty Trophy.

The 1979-80 ladies championships were the Penny Obee foursome of Obee, skip, Cheryl Murdock, vice, Nancy Garbutt, second and Yolanda McCormack lead. This championship rink was awarded the Prentice Roads trophy by Mr. Paul Prentice.

In mixed league action, the Ron Reid rink of Ron and Toos Reid, Ken and Pearl Fielding where eventual champions, and recieved the Dollo IGA Trophy from Mr. Dave Dollo.

Carnarvon Lanes Invitational

CARNARVON—The second annual Carnarvon Lanes Invitational bowling tournament is now set for May 5th to 16th.

Proprietor Gord Everall sponsors this event each year with all proceeds going towards improvements to the alley. This year's proceeds go toward the resurfacing of the lane beds.

The Carnarvon bowlers association urges each league to help support this tournament which is a pins over average format with the House Round set for May 6 to 16 during regular league nights. The top two teams in each league will then advance to the champion finals, to play for the Carnarvon Lanes Invitational trophy. The cost of this tournament will be \$300 with .50c going towards cash prizes at each of the two rounds.

MAJOR MIXED TOURNAMENT

The first annual Carnarvon Lanes major mixed tournament is set to go Sunday, May 4th, with three teams competing, comprised of three ladies and three gents on each team. The format is a pins over average type with all six bowlers scores counting. The cost is \$5 per person with \$2.50 going toward the team and individual cash prizes.

CNE TOURNAMENT MAY 11th

The annual Canadian National Exhibition pins over average team tournament Zone Round will be rolled at Carnarvon Lanes on Sunday, May 11th.

To ensure Carnarvon getting the Zone round, ten teams must enter the tournament. Cost is \$12.00 per team of six, with league teams only. A team is eligible to pick up two spares to complete their team provided those two spares come from the league they represent.

Defending Carnarvon Lanes champions, Peterborough Lumber have entered again to defend their title. Also entered are Modern Electric and Carnarvon Lanes from the men's commercial league. There are also four teams entered from the Maple Lake league, two from the Golden Age leagues and one from Ingoldsby. The Carnarvon Lanes 5 Pin Bowlers Association would like to see 12 teams enter this year's CNE event, which would ensure two full roll-offs of six teams each at 11 am and 2 pm.



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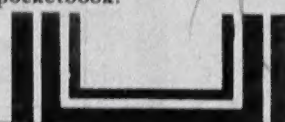
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ROADS DEPARTMENT

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W. E. Obee, County Engineer
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Coming events
Ontario Crafts Council Central Region Annual Conference and Exhibition, opening night party, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. Friday, May 2nd 1980 at 8 pm. OCC Show will be at the Gallery from Friday, May 2nd to Saturday, May 24th.

OCC Workshop, Saturday, May 3rd, 9 am to 5 pm at Wig-A-Mog Inn, Workshop and lunch, \$8.00.

OCC Awards Banquet, Saturday, May 3rd, 6:30 pm at Wig-A-Mog Inn. For information please phone 457-2330. (18)

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE
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